COST OF WHITE PAPER INTERESTS PUBLISHERS MORE THAN POLITICS

Prosperity Only Theme at 30th Annual Meeting.

DRASTIC WASTE CUT IS URGED BY MANY

The thirtieth annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which began vesterday at the Waldorf, was not so much like a circus in appearance as it has been on former occasions. For there was a serious problem to be faced by the publishers and their representatives, namely, the alarming increase in the cost of white paper. and for a good many of them it meant, and means, the difference between success and failure.

As soon as the meeting had been called to order in the morning by President Herbert F. Bridgman of the Brooklyn Standard Union, and a few reports of committees and officers disposed of, the members immediately took up the one the price.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We ought to abolish such trash," it was said, "which contain only such emotional thrills as we used to read in cheap novels behind the barn."

The property of newspapers in all departments in the members immediately took up the one of the members immediately took up the big question in the minds of all—white paper, its price, its probable future price if the present excessive demand conjudicity give notice that unless there be the movies is "an octopus that is dragtinues, and the means, if any, of conserving the present supply.

There were those who said that if

any one may discover by glancing over the Leader.

In the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and have it over with, L. B. Palmer, manager of the A. N. P. A., summed up the paper situation for the reporters as it had been presented during a long discussion.

He said that there was not a man among the 200 or so present—and these 200. let it be known, use up tons of white paper as the warring nations abroad use up tons of explosives—who dissented from the consensus that the paper situation is the most serious menace that has arisen to disturb the dreams of publishers for many a long year.

For one thing, Mr. Palmer said, the publishers seem to be agreed that the amount of paper used will have to be a greed that the armount of paper used will have to be a greed that the serious menace that the publishers seem to be agreed that the amount of paper used will have to be a greed that the serious menace that the publishers seem to be agreed that the amount of paper used will have to be a greed that the serious menace that the publishers of the Manager.

The new directors of the Houston Post, A. H. Yunker of the Houston Post, A. H.

publishers seem to be agreed that the amount of paper used will have to be a will be a amount of paper used will have to be reduced. There was a long discussion as to how this could be done. All advocated a reduction in waste, which is generally supposed to be a large factor in all newspaper plants, and most of them advocated a reduction in the size of papers. It was pointed out, for instance, by one publisher that if all of the newspapers would decrease the width of their margins a great saving would be made in the bulk.

Mr. Palmer said that the white paper of the paper is the demand for soldiers on the other caught a glimpse of Neil McGinn saying is thought the cheapest thing we have. Horses are dearer. They have sured as the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers street and elected officers for the coming street and elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers street and elected officers for the coming street and elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yesterday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday at 61 Chambers at the annual meeting on Tuesday met yest

paper problem, even those who have been the hardest hit, showed a decided inclination to deal in all fairness with the manufacturers, but at the same time manufacturers, but at the same time mained down in Louisville to knock Macturers, but at the same time demanded fair and open treatment somebody into a cocked hat, and the

Concerted Action Doubtful.

This man, speaking after the meeting Journal was there speaking strenuously ad adjourned, said it was doubtful that he publishers would take any concerted and trying to keep tabs on all the publishers. had adjourned, said it was doubtful that the publishers would take any concerted action respecting the paper shortage. lishers who wanted to know how the even to the extent of passing resolutions. Colonel was. even to the extent of passing resolutions, and expressed the opinion that much might be gained for all if the publishers could or would stand together in their carpenters strike or the plumbers walk

After the paper discussion had been out or the price of paper keeps on leaping was Harry Chandler of the Los and the paper discussion had been ing was Harry Chandler of the Los and the profited, at least from a material standconcluded no one seemed to be much benefited, at least from a material stand- Haldeman fell into the same category prophecy that during the next year the price of paper is going to increase from 15 to 20 per cent. Some even expressed the opinion that it will go up 30 per cent. And this in face of an increase that he already results are the prophecy that during the next year the price of paper is going to increase from 15 to 20 per cent. Some even expressed the opinion that it will go up 30 per cent. And this in face of an increase that he already results are the prophecy that during the next year the prophecy that the prophecy that the next year the prophecy that the next year the prophecy that the next year that the next year that the next year the prophecy that the next year the prophecy that the next year the next year that the next year that the next year the And this in face of an increase that has already registered 20 per cent. in some parts of the country

James Thomson, for instance, who pub-shes the New Orleans Hem, foresaw an acrease in the white paper price of 15

Gen. Otis, own a couple of lots down in Mexico which measure up to 380,000 lishes the New Orleans Hem, foresaw an increase in the white paper price of 15 or 20 per cent, in the next year. Harry cast an increase of about the same

M. H. De Young, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle, expressed an opinion similar to that of Mr. Chandler's, his neighbor on the south. Curtis Johnson of the Knoxville Sentinel and the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer said that the sooner or later, Mr. Chandler thinks, and paper situation is extremely serious, even to the face of unprecedented prosperity. ers, and as a measure of precaution his Major Crawford of the Memphis Com-mercial Appeal and James Allison of the Compulsory military service as strenu-ously as it ever advocated the open shop. Tennessean and American of Nashville said much the same. And there were dozens besides who agreed that the paper outlook is anything but rosy.

Some Long Time Contracts.

A good many of the publishers are yed from embarrassment, for the presved from embarrassment, for the presved from embarrassment for the pressaved from embarrassment, for the pres-ent at least, because they possess long contracts with the paper manufacturers. This branch of the fraternity evinced a strong inclination to laugh up its sleeve, strong inclination to laugh up its sieeve, and especially Los Angeles, is the best as it were, and to find happiness in the section of the globe known to explorers present in the hope that by the time to-da their contracts expire paper will be down such

such prominent figures in the newspaper world as Col. Charles Hopkins Clark of It doesn't happen to be on record Commercial Appeal is one of these, but you can take it from him, sah, that there is no ground for crying calamity just row. The banks never had so much money, said he, and Major Crawford ought to know something about it, for his paper has one of the largest circu

And for some reason it became strongly experience and for some reason it became strongly experience and in the Commercial Appear is not unlike most of the other papers of the Salt Lake News, C. H. Rembold of the Cincinnati Times Star.

Another look around revealed other old acquaintances: William H. Dodge of the Cleveland Press, C. H. McAllaster of the Calveston Tribuse George E.

Rival PENNSYLVANIA EDITORS **VOTE FOR 2 CENT PAPERS**

High Production Cost Dooms One Cent Press, Leaders Agree-Novelized Films Called Trash and Movie Business an Octopus.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association, in annual convention here, adopted a resolution to-day to increase the price of one cent newspapers to two cents throughout the State

The necessity given for the increase is the high cost of white paper, metal

is the high cost of white paper, metal and labor. J. H. Zerbrey, publisher of the Pottsville Republican, who introand for a good many of them it meant, and means, the difference between success and failure.

As soon as the meeting had been lishing of one cent papers unprofitable. He urged the publishers to raise the price.

The serial stories which many movie converting the profit of the profi

immediately a great material reduction ging us down to the depth."

prospect of reading what he had to say made up in a measure for his absence But Bruce Haldeman of the Courier

matter—and consequently possesses a matural aptitude for talking about inter-

vention while he is not waving the oper

For Universal Military Service.

publication of sixteen pages of classified advertisements every day by the Times, and take it all in all the Pucific coast.

A look around the corridors revealed

The Japanese are going to pick on us

about Mexico it may be bet him say a word about Japan.

There were those who said that if there is not a quick break in the cost of this commodity it will be necessary to increase the price of the daily papers. Consequently, there was not much surprise among the publishers when word came from Philadelphia during the afternoon that the Pennsylvania State Editorial Association meeting there had adopted a resolution to advance the cost of 1 cent papers to 2 cents if there is not an immediate reduction in publication costs.

Late in the afternoon, when the meeting had been permanently adjourned until this morning and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had filed out into the hotel corridors with a grim determination to see Broadway and the members had the comment of the blanks of the San Antonio Express, E. Lansing for worry.

Everybody knows Jim Allisson of Nash-ville, and before the day was out every-body that the Scouth that Senator that Senator the

Press elected at the annual meeting on

Impersonating Simon B. Buckner, Jr.

While dodging bolos and yellow fever th in the Philippines as a private soldier cannot go without being equipped as coastwise craft, shall extend from Nor-tirst lieutenant so diligently that he was William H. Buckner understudied his first lieutenant so diligently that he was able to return to this city and live comfortably by impersonating that officer. This, at least, is the inference to be This, at least, is the inference to be a contraction of the harbor line would force the Coney Island and Rockaway

The man whom the defendant is said to have understudied is Lieut. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., son of the former Governor of Kentucky, Major-General in the Confederate Army and Vice-Presidential and drawn on the gold Demogration of the complete of 1896.

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United States Attorney Harold A. Con-tent, made certain that Lieut. Buckner brose Channel lightship for disabled veswas still in the Philippines before in-troducing simself as the lieutenant a. I. shop flag. But as he may be prejudiced about Mexico it may be better to let

was still in the Philippines before introducing kimself as the lieutenant at the Army and Navy Club and receiving a visitor's card.

Buckner, the private, it is alleged, used his visitor's card to the club as a credential in cashing checks. In this way, Prosecutor Content says, he got \$20 from the Hotel Astor, \$20 from Young Bros., \$12 from Franke Bros., \$35 from Brooks Bros., \$25 from the Knox Hat Company and \$16 from Franklin Simon & Co. These are only a few of the con- be father of the La Follette ship bill.

The coast, says Mr. Chandler, has not benefited from the war as have the east-ern and southern sections of the coun-

NEW INQUIRY AT SING SING. in a few weeks. After the hearing Commodore Dalzell

Delve into Escapes.

the Hartford Courant, J. H. Knowland Whitman to investigate conditions at of the Oakland, Cal. Tribune. Arthur D. Hecox of the Knickerbocker Press.
"More prospecity than ever, sir." says Mr. Hecox; Clark Howell of the Atlanta Constitution, Charles Taylor, Jr., looking very much like the General, of the Boston Globe; Victor F. Lawson of the Constitution of the Constitution of the General of the Boston Globe; Victor F. Lawson of the Constitution of the Const

BOAT OWNERS URGE traction of Lines Would Be a Handicap.

AT IS MAKING

The present harbor line runs from Navesink light at Atlantic Highthe Navesink light at Atlantic High-lands to the Ambrose Channel lightship and thence to the Rockaway lifesaving station. The steamboat inspectors have suggested that the harbor line, that is the line beyond which harbor vessels

This, at least, is the inference to be drawn from an indictment returned by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday charging Buckner with swindling hotels and tradesmen by posing as an army officer.

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& Co. These are only a few of the con-cerns said to have been swindled by the bogus lieutenant.

Buckner was held by United States Commissioner Houghton in \$7,500 bail.

He told the authorities that after his viewpoint began at the Hook. There return from the Philippines several years ago he was convicted of killing a man at away, and how could that properly be Walla Walla, Wash., and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from two to twenty years, but was afterward paroled.

NEW INCHIEV AT SING SING.

gave a luncheon at the Whitehall Club Whitman Orders Supt. Carter to to those who attended the meeting.

ALBANY, April 26.—James M. Carter, HETTY GREEN ILL, BUT WORKS. Only a Bad Cold and Does Not Mind

Ile appeared inclined to look at the to her secretary, and it was not thought to her secretary to call in physicians. Mrs. escapes as incidents of prison history, but the Governor thought them more serious than that.

necessary to call in physicians. Mrs. Green was able to go to work on Tuesday in the dwelling next door to her

U. S. Official Is Told That Con- Three Governors and Corps of Noted Lawyers Figure in Sensational Hearing.

FURUSETH IN OPPOSITION A. LEO WEIL IN ALBANY Chicago Lawyer Saya Biddinger

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Pittsburg lawyer, accused of bribing a chances on asking for extradition from West Virginia public service commissioner. Gov. Hatfield's telegram was as secret workings of the forces against follows:

"Biddinger is a necessary, material "Biddinger is a lecessary, material and indispensable witness against Weil at the prosecution cannot proceed without him. I pledge you my word and the Finance gave a dinner at the Aldine Club and the Aldine Biddinger will appear when you want him. As Illinois has waited so many was appointed a Public Service was appointed a Public Service years, she cannot be prejudiced by waiting a few weeks of months longer. On the other hand, the State of West Virginia will not only be prejudiced, but the ends of justice will be defeated by

Gov. Dunne of Illinois wired Gov. had been requested by Gov. Hatfield to a hearing on this to-morrow, he wired and for that reason asked Gov. Whit-man to delay Lis decision for a week. The Governor said he would hold the matter in abeyance until he hears

further from Gov. Dunne.
Louis Marshall, Samuel Koenig and Isidor Kresel appeared to argue for Bid-dinger's extradition on behalf of the State of Illinois. Against them were aligned Moses H. Grossman, William Butler and Hyman Turchin.

The hearing took an unexpected turn

at its very beginning, when Mr. Gro man announced that Mr. Weil was in Albany—at the Ten Eyck Hotel, about three blocks from the Capitol—and asked "his attorneys" to produce him in the Executive Chamber.
"We represent the State of Illinois

and no one else," said Mr. Marshall.

"I simply want your Excellency to know." said Mr. Grossman, "that A. Leo Weil is here and that I am not allowed to question him."

Mr. Grossman pointed out that there have been no indictments found against Biddinger in Illinois. The extradition was requested on three warrants, al-though it has been stated that there are forty-eight other charges against Biddinger in Illinois. The first charge, Mr. Grossman said, was made by Benjamin Leeman, who alleged that Biddinger was guilty of larceny in November. Bildinger was alleged to have jostled one William Quinn while Leeman took from him \$50 and a pocketbook. This was said to have taken place on the occasion of a prize fight, which Mr Grossman said actually occurred months before the time set in the affidavit. Leeman, Mr. Grossman said, is not a reputable citizen. Quinn, who was sup-posed to have been robbed, is reputable,

Institution in the South, and is growing.

"Speaking of politics," said the reporter, hanging to the Major's coat sleeve—
"Exactly," said the Major, slowing up, "Exactly," said the only postible man for the Democratic convention. Consequently it follows that he'll be elected,"

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was allowed to escape we have proof here that Mr. Biddinger was in the the Salt Lake News, C. H. Rembold of the Star.

Another look around revealed other of the Cleveland Press, C. H. McAllaster among the gentlemen—majors and colones—from the South, it was the firm conviction that there's a general epi-demis of prosperity south of the Mason and Dixon line, and that there's no serious prison history, the Salt Lake Tribuse, T. M. Clark of the

criminal and even cites when he per-jured himself on the witness stand. All three charges were made by crooks and

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